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Remainder, Nil.

7 a.m. and 5.30 p.m — Members of Signalling Section and other Signallers, as detailed in Signalling Section Order dated 8, 12, 15—Moree flig and Morse lamp practice at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m. -No. 4 Section Scouts Co. (all'members) - Machine Gun. instruction at Headquarters. b. 15. p.m. - 'eccuits of all units-Squad. drill and Rifle Szercises at Headquarters under Sorgt. Major, Highy and one N.C.O. from Right Section M. G. Co.

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His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Serut. Major Alphonso McCoan Thornhill to be second Lieutenant in the H.K.V R., with effect from the 8th February, 1916.

Co. Sergt. Major C. Bond has been pro-moted to be Battalion Sergeant Major, with effect from the 8th February, 1916. PARADES FOR FRIDAY THE 18TH INST., AT 5.15 P.M.

"A". "B" and "C" Co's, on the Cricket Ground for Battalion Drill. Dress drill order.

Signalling Section at Volunteer Hendquarters. Uniform to be worn. Al members are requested, to be prompt in their attendance.

Before the parade of "A," "B" and "C" Companies on Friday the 18th inst. it is proposed to have the "O" Company phot graphed at 4.45 p.m. All members of the "C" Company are particularly requested to attend at that time. Commencing on March 1st, the new 1314 Platoon Drill will be adopted. Members the Volunteer Headquarters and the Courts: of Justice to ascertain to what sections they

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haye been posted.

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certain, if not all, other duties. MUSKETRY-SUNDAY PEBBUARY 20TH. The attention of all members of the following Platoons is called to orders of Fourty 5th/16th. 1st. 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Plateons of No. 2 Company: and 2nd Platoon of No. 1

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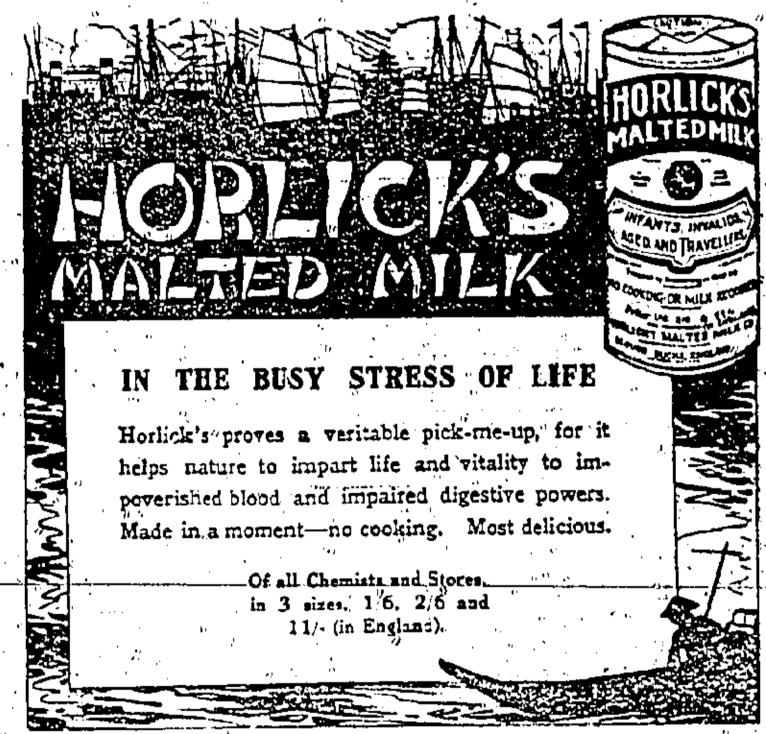
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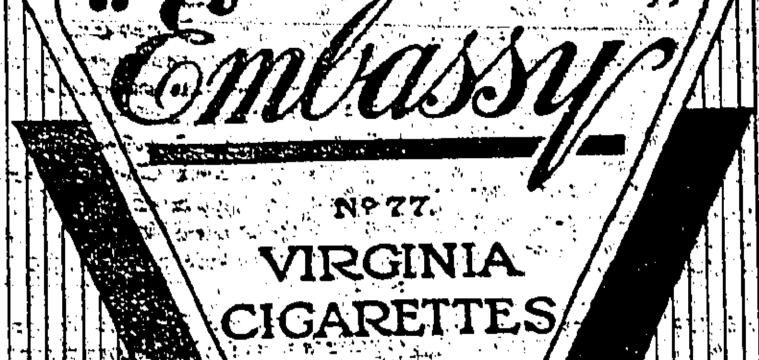
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SCOTTISH SPORT.

THE LEAGLE NARROWING DOWN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, January 12. The defeat of Heart of Mid-Lothian and the in-and-out form of Greenock Morton and. Partick Thistle have considerably

improved the chances of Celtic and Rangers in the League Championship.
Assuming that these clubs fare exactly, as they did last season in their remaining engagements, Celtic will finish with 66 points to their credit and Rangers with 50. But there is a possibility that the Irishmen will not be so consistent, and that the throx-club will better their figures. any rate, a cless finish is hoped for. As for the other clubs, they have little hope.

Motherwell over without much trouble. Hearts came off hadly at Ayr .-3-1. Ayr United; it may be remarked, lave not completed their third season as members of the First Division, but have defeated every club in the competition at one time or other, and Heart of Mid-Lothian twice in the present. Aberdeen, another vastly improved side, have mot lost since November, when they were defeated by Celtic, and now they defeated Kilmarnock by an irresistible second-lialf display. Air. drieomans and Raith Rovers were unfor tunate : the Airdrie players made Falkirk the present of two gouls, and the Rovers gave Hibernians the winning penalty kick. Queen's Park are in form just now, and did exceedingly well by accounting for St. Mirren. Morton and Clyde played a close Partick Thistle made a desperate bid for a score, but Hamilton Academicals got fullpoints, -rather better than they deserved. Third Langric hademore than a 2-1 superio-

sity over Dundee. . SCOTTISH LAIGUE. Ayr United, 3 ; Hearts, 1. Hibernians; 17 Raith Rovers; 0. Dumbarton, 1; Celtic, 2. Rangers. 4 : Motherwell, 1. Airdriconians, 2; Falkirk, 3. St. Mirren, 1 : Quemis Park, 2. at

Hamilton Academicals, 1; Thistle, 0. ... Third Lanark, 2; Hunder, Clyde, 2; Greenock Morton, 3.

Aberdeen, 2 - Kilmarnock, 0. The League table to date is as follows:-P. W. D. L. Pts.

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on the operation and maintenance of the canal in the first ten and one half months after its opening to commerce in August, 1914. Construction just prior to the opening also is referred to in the report, which embraces the fiscal year ending June. 30, which was just before the slide which

result firsteping Durphyton Rangors material were in motion on June 30, 1915, santation in respect of such Original material on the west side. It is estimated that about Certificate is made to the Company, the 4,000;0 0 cubic yards will have to be Undersigned will then proceed to deal with

removed from the east side." TONNAGE IN THE CANAL. The report shows that between August 15, 1914, and June 30, 1915, 520 vessels,

representing 1,884,728 tons and a cargo tonnage of 2,125,735, passed through from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and 558 vessels, representing a Panama Canal tonnage of 1,958,307 and a cargo tonnage of 2,8 4,057 passed through from the Pacific to the Atlantic, making a total of 1,088 ver cls, with a not canal tonnage of 3,843,035 and a cargo tonnage of 4,969,792. In this period three minor landslides interrupted traffic, the channel being closed from October 14 to 20 and October 31 to November 4, 1914, and March 4 to 10, 1915.

General Goethals reports that construction of the canal proper, except for dredging, excavating and construction of the east breakwater at Colon,"-virtually was completed prior to this fiscal year. In the old Culebra cut, renamed the Gaillard cut; there were removed in the process of construction during the year 1,960,617 cubic lyards, at an average cost of approximately 421 cents a yard. In maintaining the channel—including removing of earth deposits by slides—there were taken from Gaillard cut 4,710,566 cubic yards at a cost of 34 2-3 cents a yard and from the channel at the Atlantic entrance 1,233,301 cubic yards at a cost of 10 1 6 cents a yard.

HOW FUNDS WIRE EXPENDED. Of the 8394,399,149 appropriated by Congress to June 30 last the report states that \$14,689,873 has been spent on fortifications, \$750,000 to cover three annual payments to the Republic of Panama, 88,440,000 for the operation of the civil government of the canal zone for 19160 84,289,159 for the operation and mainten-ance of the canal to the end of the fiscal year, 1918, while stock on hand aggregates printed for the actual construction of the

in colliers and 86,564,067, was returned to the Treasury Department up to the close of the fiscal year 1915 as miscellaneous receipts, leaving 8357,436.048 as the net amount expended for the canal, including the amount available for work still in progreas. A dry dock, two coaling stations and terminal piers not included in these figur s are yet to be constructed. Discussing health conditions on the zone, General Goathais says they were more

than ordinarily good during the year. The total death rate from disease was reduced from 14.15 in 1914 to 11:77 in 1915. Victims of malaria, the principal cause of disability, were roduced twenty per cent in number and the death rate thirty-two per cent in the year. The admission rate to hospitals from typhoid was reduced more than seventy-six per cent ; from dysentery. fifty per cent, and the death rate from pneumonie was reduced more than thirty-nine per cent.

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W. E. CLARKE. Secretary. Hongkong, Fub. 13, 1916, ... 120

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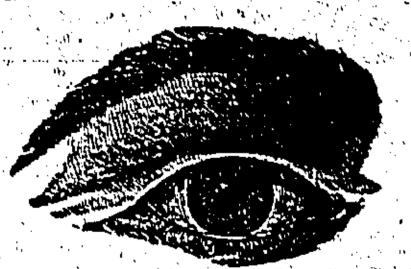
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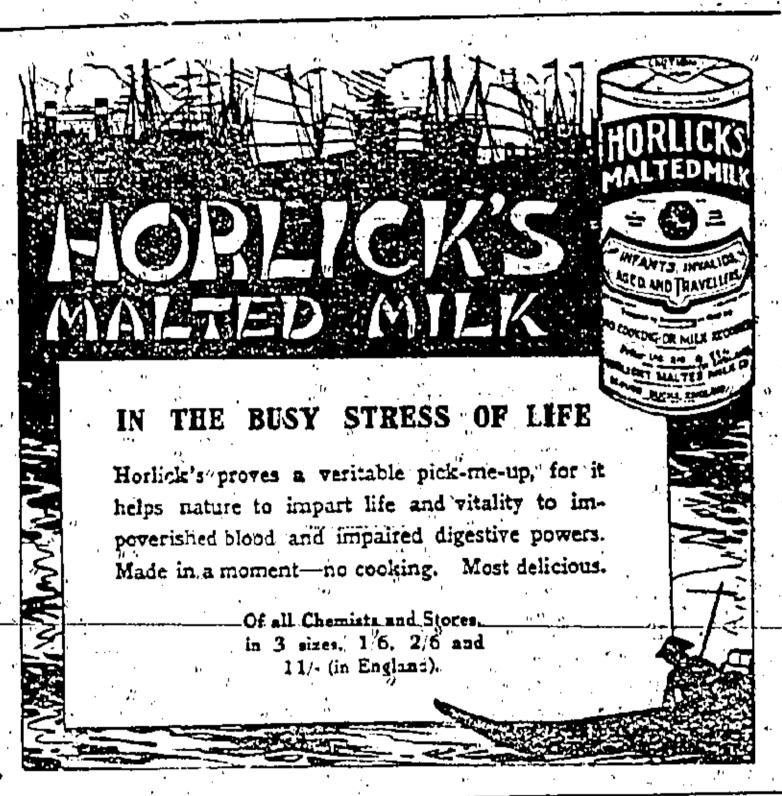
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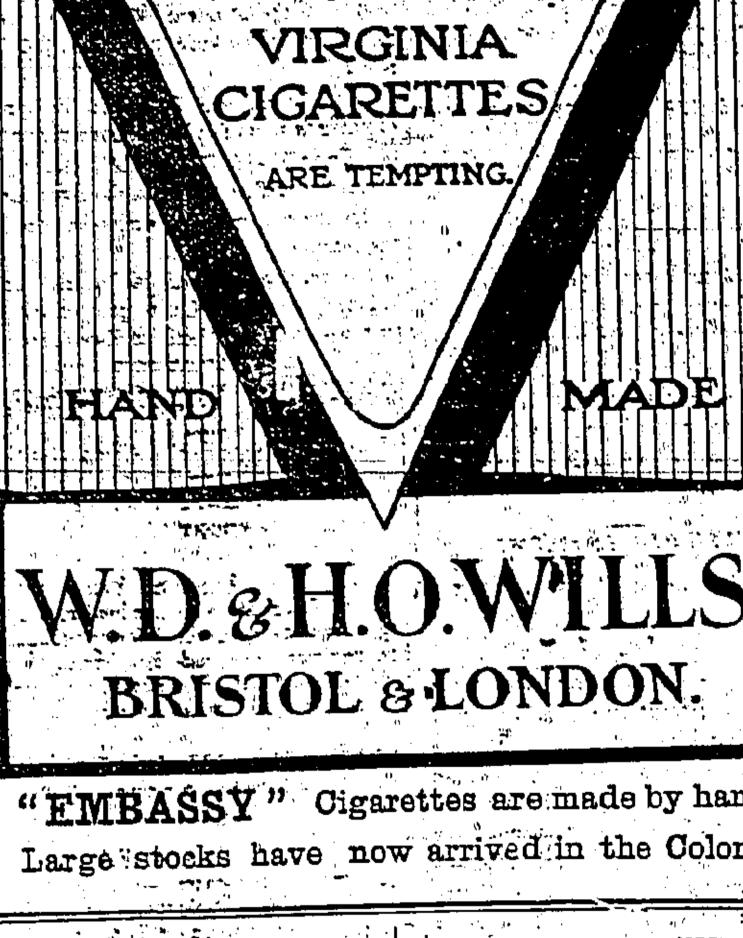
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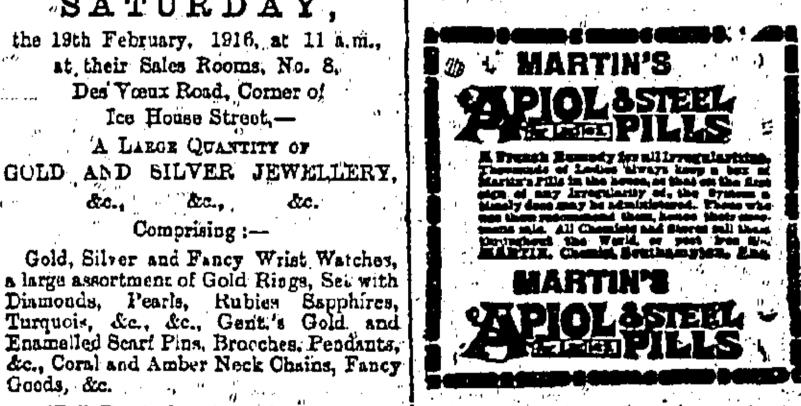
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TERRIBLE INDICTMENT OF THE

for the magazine section of the "New ment of ACCOUNTS for the year ending York Times," following a recent "visit ould by him to the ruined French gity

Profixing his article with the Goethe quotation, "The Prussian is cruel by Birth civilisation will make him, ferocious." Pierre Loti vividly describes the complete devastation accomplished by the German at Soissons, which, before the nvasion, "was one of those towns a little antiquated, in the depths of our Prench provinces, with modest mansions on little squaresoplanted with elm trees."

" Here and there." he says, "on walls which have remained intact, little inscrip-96 tions carry this notice: Houses still inhabited. There follow the names. written by hand, of these obstinate fu habitants. Where was it that I saw, the midst of a desolation similar to this. little notices of this kind? Ah! it was at Paking, during the occupation by the European troops, and in the unhappy section allotted to the Germans, where the soldiers of the Kaiser gave the rein to all their worst instincts-for you could

judge them there, these brutes, in comparison with the soldiers of the other Allied countries, who occupied the neighbouring quarters without injuring any one. No, it was they only, these Germans, who tortured their victims, and the poor wretches given up to their imbecile eruelty tried to save themselves by sticking naive inscriptions on their doors, as for example, "Here we are Chinese under French protection, or even 'Here all are

Chinese Christians.*. "TENTACLES BLOATED WITH BLOOD." " But it availed nothing. Besides their Emperor-he, always he, whose tentucios bloated with blood are certain to be found deep in every wound that gapes in any country in the world, he, the great organizer of worldwide slaughter, the lord of piracies, the prince of slaughter yards and charnel-houses-he had said to his troops: 'Go, and act as the Huns! Let China, even a cen-

"These-Peking-houses,-ravaged-by-h order, had poured out on the old fingstones of the Chinese streets a quantity of relics strange and remote from usimages of Chinese piety, fragments of altars to ancestors, and little lacquered tablets on which were written long. Man chu genealogies whose beginnings were lost in night.

" Here the poor chattels, which, in the city where I am this evening, are lying among the ruins, are more familiar to us, and the sight of them more painfully wrings out hearts. A child's cradle: humble piano of antiquated shape, fallen feet upward, from an upper story, and which still awakens thoughts of sonatas at family gatherings. And remember, in the gutter on a heap filth, an enlarged photograph of the honest sweet face of a grandmother in

CULT OF MILITARISM. Following his wonderful word picture devastated Soissons, Pierre Loti writes

some biting reflections on the German cult of militarism which has brought-all this sorrow and strife and desolation upon

"We know it only too well," he says, that if their voices are human and perhaps their faces also, their souls are not; thus: "The choice collection of bric-athe most elementary, and which even the upon entering the room the visitor's eye

"During a whole lifetime, to have had no other cares than to have machines for poisons to kill, to exercise soldiers to killing, to have organized to the ends of a monstrous personal vanity, all the barbarism that slumbered in the depths of the German race;" to have organized its native ferocity, organized its grotesque megalomania, organized its sheep-like servility and its credulous stupidity. And platform backward." afterward not to die of terror before his

DANGEROUS OBLIVION. " Oh, what I say is not to arouse needlessly a world-wide bate; no, but I believe it is my duty to employ whatever power I have to keep back the dangerous blivion that will fall upon their crimes. I have so deep a fear of our dear French

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SOME CLERICAL STORIES.

allowing the tentucles of the great outtiefish to penetrate our flesh once more. "Who knows whether the communerable vermin of spice will not presently come awarming back again, the crater paradites, the secret burrowers whose even under the floors of our houses, lay emplacements for

THE CHINA MAIL.

Pierre Loti, the famous French author, German guns, Oh! let us never forget who is sbrying in the French Navy as that this predatory race is incumbly commander Viand, has written an in-treacherous, thievish, murderous, that emely interesting impressionist article with them no treaty of peace is hinding and that so long as they are not crushed so long as their head has not been cut off -- that trightful Gorgon head--Prussian Imperialism will begin again." went in for female nursing more than, bor

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Papa, what's a passimist ?" " A man ... who's , seasick during .. entire voyage of life."

A woman always knows what she want until she gets it, and then she wants something different.

Blessed are the poor, for they shall inherit the earth, just as soon as it decided that others have no use for it.

Mother: What is baby crying for now; Little Ethel: I'm sure I'don't know I was only trying to make him smil with the glove-stretcher.

Who is that fellow so loudly advicate ing national preparedness?" "That's Wilkins. He never has (mbrella when it rains."

Inconsed Wife: Wot ye mean, 'Arry that wobblin'?" Ye can't walk strite British Mariner; Can't 'elp hit, 'Arriet comes o' dodging them submarinks.

" Won't your mother be mad when sh Sees how you store your clothes? "Not so very. Ma'll have lots of fun huntin' up cloth to match an' puttin' i a patch so people can hardly notice it."

o !! I have often stood in a slaughterhouse." Observed the man from Chicago, while the butchers were killing hogs on all sides of me." 2' Oh," exclaimed the tender-hearter

girl, "weren't you dreadfully afraid? First Villager: Hello, Aaron! He you've got married. What kind of

match did you make? Second Villager: Well, neighbour, lidn't do as well as I expected; but, tell the truth. I don't think she did

The famous detective gasped as he arrived at the scene of the crime. "Fleavens!" said he, as he looked at the window through which the thief had escaped. "this is more serious than expected! It's broken on both sides!"

Mr. Slimpurse (feeling his way)-Your charming daughter tells me that she is an excellent cook and house-Old Lady (calmly)-" Yes, I have had

held that no lady who does not understand housekeeping can properly direct a retinue of servants." "Some men have no hearts." said the

tramp. "I've been a tellin" that feller.

am so dead broke that I have to sleep .. Didn't that fetch him?" asked the

"Xo. He told me he was doin' the same thing; and had to pay the doctor for tëllin' him to do it."

An advertisement of a recenturale ran there are lurking in them essential brac offered for sale is so unusual that 117 elements, that of loyalty, of honour, of it may safely be said each piece in it is remorse, and especially that which is the calculated to create a sensation among nöblest, perhaps, and at the same time people of artistic sense. Immediately beasts sometimes possess, the feeling of will be struck by a corved walking stick of great weight and beauty."

"I hope," said the tram conductor. slaughter made, to invent explosives and pensively, after taking the names of the people who saw the lady lose her balance. "that women will vote, and that they'll have a political party of their own and a platform." "

"And then what?" "And that they'll advocate, capital punishment for anybody who gets off the

Mast Nurich was mingling with her guests, extending a greeting here and there. A meck little man caught her

exclaimed, grasping his hand. awfully glad to see you!" Thank you, ma'am," blushed the Chinese.

" It was so good of you be come." she

You're Mr. de Cash, are you not? "No'm." confessed the victim: "I'm the collector for the laundry."

An English soldier, a member of the 2nd South Staffordshire Regiment, says that one bitterly cold night in the early spring he and his mates came out of the trenches. They were billeted in a barn, where they were packed in very close-"Though numb with cold, we were soon asleep." said the soldier, in telling the incident. I was awakened in the night by one of our chaps trying to put his boots on. After he had been trying for a minute or two I heard the fellow next him say:-

What the ere you doing? Putting my boots on, was .I'. Well, that's my foot, you fool!

TOB a good solld meal, a la carte of

If any body reads my book it will only be for the stories, and not because they are into ented in the author. I wish most regretfully t at at had kept a diary since boyhood, or at least a "commonplace book," in which to place all the stories I have heard, Anie is, I can only jot down a few, mostly "chestnuts" (of none of which do "youch for the literal truth.) The war will no doubt render a good

crop of stories. At the moment I can only remember three." One is that of the parson who scared a company of Bulgian wounded by saying pathetically to them on parting, " Qua Dieu vous blesse ". Another parson," arguing on the merits of French and English Red Cross work, and wishing to tell a French lady that we

compatriots did, said : "Dans" nos

hospitaux nous avous un grand nombre de nourrices." The lady was surprised to hear that the Tommies needed wet nurses Some citreme Protestants will tell you good tales of their own school of thought. Many odd things have been narrated about extempore prayers. "The finest prayer ever delivered to a Boston audience" is, of course, a classic. These are becoming so: " Paradoxical as it may appear to Thee, O Lord"; "For this, O Lord, is the correct reading of the passage"? " O Almighty God, very wonderful are the proofs of Thine existence." This, perhaps, is the best: "O Lord, let us hang together in

he a spark of holiussahers, Lord, water that spirk"! Pulpit wit is sometimes, of course, un conscious, as when the 'old parson, at'er delivering fourtien periods to a tapidly decreasing energy estion of rustics. In ked up from his MS, and said : "And bere !

rerient accord., without discord " (& voice,

"Any cord'll do !"). Or this: "If there

fincy I har someone say: You have Tertullian against you. Or when the nervous Vicar, bent on 'in, troducing moderate ceremonial in a hitherto very Protestant church, said : " Dear friends, you will perceive that we have new Litany Deak. We must go quietly.

denr people. Rome, you know, was not A Bi hop in the West of Ireland visiting his discess, asked the children in The school if they could explain the Sacra ment of Holy Matrimony, One boy raplied: "Yes, Father, it is a period of suffe ing and torment man has to go through to prepare for a higher life." "You stupid oy! haid Father Tom, the parish priest : " that will be Purgatory you'rs describ n .

cannot tell; the boy may be right. This reminds us of Eliza, who held communications with her departed husband thus: "Are you appy, Enery?" "Viry appy, Eliza," "Appier than you were on earth, Enery?" "Far appier, Eliza." "Then you must be in 'eaven, 'Enery?' No. Eliza!"

"Never mind," said the Bishop; "we

Someone wanting to condole with a lady who had lost her husband made use of the usual conventional expressions about "A betrer place." 'Yes," she said, "and to think that he who was alw ye telling me to go to the devil should have gone fi at himself, after all !! (F.ou. Canon Adderley's "In Slums and

10,000 MILES OF TRENCHES ON WISTERN FRONT.

Society."

There are at least ten thousand miles of renches now in the western theatre of the European war, according to Mr. H. Warner Allen, special correspondent of the British press with the French army. He writes:-"In the section of the French lines that have just been inspecting there are already on a front of just more than ten miles 375 kilometres (or slightly more than her carefully taught, for I have always 234 miles) of trenches. To make certainty still more sure, another 75 kilometres (or 46 miles) of other trouches are being dug,

> in that neighbourhood 280 miles of trenches on ten miles of front. " Elsewhere a certain division has 250 miles of trenches to look after, while a certain corps d'armés has 400 miles. Taking these figures into consideration. one will certainly be under the mark in estimating that there are twenty miles of trenches to every mile of front, so that between Switz-rland and the North Sea, the British and French armies, have at least ten thousand miles of trenches to guard and keep in order."

GERMAN TRENCHES EQUAL TO

WALL OF CHINA. Some genius for figures, with plenty of time at his disposal, has estimated that the German soldiers, who have had to bear the burden of trench digging since the beginning of the war, have excavated a quantity of earth which in cubic feet is equivalent to the Great Wall of China. He arrives at

his conclusion in the following way to The Great Wall is 2,450 kilometers long 16.5 meters high. 8 meters wide at the bottom and 5 meters wide at the top. The German lines in April extended kilometers in the west and about 1,300 kilometers in the east. Behind these foremost lines, however, extend secondary, and in most cases third and fourth lines, all connected up by miles of "Laufgraben!

or communication trenches. Since April the German positions have repeatedly changed, necessitating the construction of new trenches. Kach trench is usually from six or seven to a dozen feet in depth and little narrower. In convection with each one are countless underground shelters. Taken altorother, the estimator believes, the trench digging record of the German soldiers in 14 months is quite on a par with the decade long record of the



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THE RACES AND THE WAR.

Ar Shanghai as well as in Hongkong

as the Race Meetings have come round

someone has felt impelled to suggest

their abandonment during the con-

tinuance of the war, and one of the

principal arguments adduced has been

that racing has been restricted-not

entirely abandoned-at Home. It is

very late in the day to be making the

suggestion in Hongkong as regards

the Race Meeting to be held next

week; but had the suggestion been

made earlier we should have felt no

less disinclined to support it. We

have not seen the case against the

suggestion as fully put before the

public-as-it-might be. In the first

place" there is a great difference

which obtain at home. The mainten-

ance of racing stables and the full

calendar of race meetings in England

entails the employment of a very

large body of men who in the present

crisis, of the nation should be em-

ployed on war service. In addition

to the men employed in the stables

there is a considerable number of

betting on races, and to whom the

racing calendar is practically their

only "book of engagements." In the

circumstances a severe curtailment of

racing at Home was manifestly

conditions in Hongkong, or Shanghai.

The annual Race Meeting in Hong-

kong does not serve to keep a single

country. The stablemen are Chinese:

the jockeys are gentlemen riders who

are daily striving to serve their

their sweepstakes and pari-mutuel

business," says the objector. "Might

not all this money be employed to the

relieving distress caused through the

war ?" It could, no doubt; but the

question is: Would the abandonment

diverting all this money to the various

War Funds? Everyone knows that the

answer must be in the negative. The

annual race meeting attracts to the

drawn not entirely from the city of

places, to the benefit of the steamboat

companies and the railway, and the

trade of the Colony generally. We

recall the fact that last year the Bace

Meeting resulted in a contribution

of about \$19,000 being made by the

Jockey Club to the Prince of Wales'

Fund, and this was doubtless swelled

by many individual contributions as a

result of the Race Meeting. But for

the holding of that meeting it is fairly

safe to say that the Fund would have

been less by all these sums. We can

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DIARY. THE

General Memoranda

FRIDAY, Feb. 18 :--Noon.-Kowloon Land and Building

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furnit country by adding to its economic ture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Election of a member to the Sanitary

SATURDAY, Feb. 19 .-

11 am. Auction of Gold and Silver Jewellery, etc. at Mesers. Hughes the prosecution of the war or and Hough's.

Noon.-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Moeting.

EURDAT, Feb. 20 :-

9 s.m.-Excursion to Macao by 44 Taichan .

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theatres and music halls still make their appeal to thousands; certains Race Meetings are still held both at Home and in the Colonies, and so far as it is necessary to state a case for the holding of the orace meeting in Hongkong it seems to us sufficient to repeat that, unlike the maintenance of race meetings hat Home, the annual local event does not keep a single individual from doing his duty to his King and Country.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

"The date for sending in entries for the V.R.C. boxing competition has been extended to the 20th inst. and the date of the competition is fixed for the 26th inst.

50 Whitfield, in the backyard of premises used as a store by the Cheung Shan Com not Durby class. The other caudidates. pany, The fire, which is supposed to have of those that "powed" this morning, been caused by a spark from a chatty used need not be taken into the reckoning for boiling oil, did little damage, and was when considering the probable result of quickly extinguished by the inmates, the police, and the fire brigade from No.

Lam Yau, an unemployed Chinese, was sentenced to 14 days' hard labour by Commander C. W. Beckwith, R. v., at the Marine Court to-day for unlawfully being on board the Daigi Maru without permission. Defendant pleaded guilty, saying he was trying to get back to his country. Defendant was found on board the ship quarrelling with a passenger, who complained that he had stolen his purse.

CORRESPONDENCE

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. ROBER

BHEWAN

[With Apologies to the "Winning Post. (To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.") DEAR MR SHEWAN, -- May I, as one of the Stoneoutters' Guard, express my very great appreciation for the kind considers. tion which prompted your arranging for the "Keecheong" to latch the guard from-Stonecutters' in the morning, thereby between conditions here and those landing us in Hongkong within twenty minutes of bur coming off guard; instead of our having to come by the Service launch which, by reason of the details which it has to pick up at the various piers. st the Island, would not get us back to Hongkong much under an hour, or perhaps

more, after our breaking off at Stonecutters. Your further thoughtfulness in arranging with Wiseman's to have a boy on the "Keecheong ' with hot coffee and sandwiches, is beyond thanks.

You are a Sportsman Yours gratefully,

ONE OF THE GUARD.

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Sir,-It seems important for the w liare of the Colony that the best unofficial expert opinion should be available to the Sanitary man here from doing his duty to his Board in considering questions relating to the Public Health.

> Professor H. G. Earle unites the scieutific training of Cambridge with the wide experience of London. He took the degrees of Bachelor of Arts

and of Medicine at the former, and for "But look at the expenditure of leleven years held the post of Lecturer in money on these race meetings with Biology and Demonstrator of Physiology at the Middlesox Hospital.

He is a Fellow of the Incorporated Institute of Hygiene, where he was also Lecturer and member of the Executive Council. Last year he resigned these posts in order to take up the Professorship of Physiology at Hongkong University.

He thus comes to us equipped with the latest scientifin knowledge and experience. It is claimed on behalf of the other candidate that he would represent the Portuguese Section of the community, but it is, we submit, preferable to select the candidate with the higher scientific qualifications who would impartially represent the community as a whole, ...

The following are entitled to rote;-(1) Jurous and former jurous

(2) Barristers and solicitors (3) Clergymon

(4) Medical practitioners (5) Dentists

(6) Chemists (7) Members of the University Staff

(8) Schoolmasters (9) Journalists. Yours faithfully.

H.E. POLLOCK P. H. HOLYUAK OSWALD MARRIOTT F. B. L. BOWLEY.

BEWARE OF COLDS.

see no more reason for abandon. MEILDREN are much more likely to Contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtfunction of the Hongkoug Bace heria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all theatre and house of entertain- medical authorities my beware of bods. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough, war. That has not been done at Beinedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and sale to take. Bur sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

THE COMING BACES.

TO-DAY'S TRAINING TIMES.

Both courses were used this morning. but all the principal gallops were done ou the grass, which was good going, I not quite so fast as yesterday on account of dow overnight. To-wards the end of the morning's work the turt was getting cut up a bit.

Winsome Dahlia, the Derby favourite. was taken over the distance by Mr. Hurkill and put up a splendid performance. His style and finish was the best so far of any of the griffins. He was brought home by an "amah," which he beat, but was not fully extended. Some of his admirers go so far as to say that there is no other pony in the race. Windsor "Dahlia was also taken the whole distance and did good time without the assistance of an amah. He is certainly an excellent " second string " and should run his stable companion very close if he is started for the "blue ribbon." Giant Dahlia is a second class griffin. He was hard ridden and finished "all out-Daylight with the assistance of two . Fire broke out yesterday siternoon at smale, did not distinguish himself. He finished very tired in 1.00, 34.4. He is

> It is interesting to compare the las gallops over the Derby distance of the probables.

PINGWE CHIEF, Stewart, 3.29.3, last mile 2.13.3, last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.06.3, last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 32.8. SANDY, Johnstoney 8.25.1, last mile 2.11.4, last 1 1.06.1, last 1 32.1.

DAYLIGHT, boy, 3.27.2, last mile 2.18 last 4 1.00, last 4 34.4. WINDSOR DARLIA, Burkill, 3:25.4, last mile, 2.15.4, last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.03.2, last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 30.1. INSOME DARLIA, Burkill, 8.23.3, last

mile 2.13.3, last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.04, last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 30. Of the old ponies that performed to-day Bluelight put in a good finish after starting slow. Triumphant Dahlia did good time but finished tired. Perfection Dahlia is very fit and travelled well over the whole Challenge Cup distance, finish ing remarkably strong; last | 1.03, last

this in a race? Turning to the Subs., Ally put in a very strong finish, moving well. Electriclight did good time, but was taken too fast, up the hill. Speckles did not move at all freely. Crosby went very nicely for Mr. Johnstone. He has free, easy action and seems to get over the ground without effort. Carland. seemed to be off colour, while the two black Dahlis's raced hard against each other, but are they good enough to win Ferhaps on the third day. To-day's times were :-

ULU PONIES

ANTONY, Adams, 1 mile, i. 34.2, 1.07 1.89.2, 2.13; last ± 33.3. BLUELIGHT, boy, 11 last mile, c, 38, 1.16, 1.50.8, 2.21; Inst 1 30.2.

Onegon, boy, 1 mile, o, 34, 1.11, 1.48.1, 2.20.2; last 1 32.1. EURRI, boy, 1 mile, o, 36, 1.10.2, 1.45 2.17; last + 32.

Australian Chief, Stewart, 1 mile, o 33.19 1.06.4; 1.37; tast 1 30:I. MATBEY, Soth, 1 mile, o, 35, 1.09, 1.43; 2.15.3; last 1 32.3. SHABRANG, Seth, 1 mile, o, 86, 1.10.2, 1.45, 2.18.2; Fast 4 83.2.

TRIUMPHANT DARLIA, Vida, 14, o. 37.8. 1.14.2, 1.48.2, 2.21.2, 2.53.1, 8.25.1 last 1 32.

STANDARD DARLIA, Burkilly 14, c, 39, 1.16, 1.53, 2.30.2, 3.04, 3.35.1; last 7 31.1. PERFECTION DARLIA, Burkill, 11, 0, 1.15, 1.48.2, 2.22.2, 2.57.1, 8.29.4

4.00.1, last 4 30.2. THE DURE DAHLIA, boy, 1 mile, 0, 1.08, 1.43, 2.16.3; last \(\frac{1}{4}\) 33.3.

ROMULUS, Sedgwick, 1 mile, o, 37, 1.11, 1.43.2; last 1 32.2. " DERBY GRIFFINS.

Bindwoon, Adams, 1 mile, o, 43.2, 1.21, 1.55.1, 2.28.4; last 4 83.8. MOONLIGHT, boy, $1\frac{1}{4}$, o, 38, 1.15, 1.53, 2.27.2, 2.58.2; last 4 81. DATLIGHT, boy, 11, 0, 37, 1.09.2, 1.48.3,

2 18.2, 2.52.3, 3.27.2; last 1 34.4. King Jack, Johnstone, 1t, o, 40,"1.19, 2.00, 2.88.1, 8.10.2; last 1 32.1. King Alec, boy, 1 mile, o, 38, 1.16.2, 1.52.1, 2.24; last 1 81.4.

ADVENTURE, boy, 1 mile, o, 85, 1.09 1.43, 2.16; last 1 33. BUURINGHAM DAHLIA, boy, 1 mile, o., 35.8 1.11.2, 1.44.2; last 1 83. WINDSON DARLES, Burkill, 11, o, 86.2,

1.10.2, 1.46, 2.22.2, 2.55.8, 8.25.4; the advantage of the friendship !ast 1 30.1.. WINSOME DARLIA, Burkill, 14, c, 86, 1.10 T.44, 2.19.8, 2.58.8, 8.23.8; last \ 80.

GIANT DAHLIA, Burkill, 14, 0, 80,2, 1.15, 1.50, 2.27, 8.02.2, 8.83.1; last 1 80.4. GEISHA DAHLIA, boy, 1 mile, 0, 82, 1.07.8 1.42.1, 2.18.2; last 1 36. Oppression, boy, I mile, o, 86, 1.11.

1.45.2, 2.18.4; last 1 88.2. "SUBSCRIPTION" GRIFFINS. WARRIOR, boy, 1 mile, 1, 35, 1.11, 1.46.4,

2.22; last 4 35.1. C.87, boy, 4 mile, i, 35, 1.11.1, 1.44.2; last 1 88.1. ALLY, Johnstone, 11, 0, 32, 1.17, 15

2:83.1, 3.05.1, last 1 82.

2.29.1, 3.02; last 1 32.4. ELECTRICISET, boy, 4 mile, o. 1.05.8, 1.89.3; last 1 84. King Chartes, Johnstone, 1 mile, o, 35.2 1.10.2, 1.45, 2.17.1; last 1 32.1 SPECKLES, Vida, 11, o. 43, 1.23, 2.00,

CROSBY, Johnstone, 14 last mile, o, 56 1.11.3, 1.47, 3.19; last i 32. INDOLENT, Knoll, 1 mile, o, 86, 1.11, 1.45.2, 2.18.4; last 4 88.27 GARLANDE, Vida, 1 mile, o, 28, 1.14 1.48.1, 2.20.8; Iset ± 82.2. SCATTERFIELD, Stewart, 4 mile, ou 86,

BEACKERD DAMELL, boy, 1 mile, o, \$6.8. 1.11, 1.46, 2.18; lash } 82 BLICKBLINOND DIRELL, Vida, I' mile, o 36.80 1.1P, 1.48; 2.18; land 1 82.

Social Schemer, Sedgwick, 1 mile, o. 37.2, 1.14, 1.47, 3:20; last 1.83. CTTTY SARK, Knoll, 11, 0, 89, 1.15, 1.50, 2:28.1, 2.50; lust 1 32:4, HARRY HAWKE, Sedgwick, 1 mile, o. 37

T.11.1, 1.43.1; last \ 82.

THE MAGISTRACY.

HOTEL COOLIE'S THEFT

Charged with taking to his own use two ath towels valued at \$14, the property of be at the disposal of the Unofficials, some Mr O. E. Owen, proprietor of the Carlton-Hotel, a laundry o olio was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by Mr Wood.

LARCENY BY A LIGHTERMAN.

Godown Company was centenced by Mr. | conditions of the Straite and Hongkong-Hazeland to two months' imprisonment that"the policy shall be that of H and four hours' stocks for the larceny of 9 Majesty's Secretary of State for the of crude rubber value \$ 6 which he, time being, and that that policy with other coolies, had been engaged in shall not be arrested or nullified putting on board the Tenyo Maru.

Charged by Revenue-officer Wildin with being in unlawful possession of 21 taols of prepared G. vernment opium, a Chinese in Mr. Hazeland's court was fined \$1,500, with the alternative of four months' hard labour. Defendant was found on the Wing, Lok wharf, having small tine of opium contained in 21 pockuts of his clothing.

ALLEGED THEFT OF MILITARY-STORES.

Three Chinese were charged before Mr Hazaland, two-with the larceny of and the And would the conflict certain to be thus third with receiving 12 hair mattresses and 12 hair bolsters, total value £27, the Kinchin Smith, K.S.L.I., appeared to prosecute and Mr Grist defended the third man, a maring store dealer to whom the first 30.2. The Duke Dahlia chose to gallop two defendants were alleged to have sold and beat his companion; but will he do the goods. The case was remanded to

AN ARMS CASE.

A Chiness was charged before Mr Wood with having arms in his possession. Police -constable-Clark-gave-evidence-of-a-visi* made by Mr T. H. King, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and several constables to the restaurant at 74 Connaught Road where defendant was staying. When the man's room was entered, he was caught trying to conceal a bag in a blanket The bag was found t contain two pistols and 50 detonators.

Defendant said he was only living there to take care of by a man at Macao. next, buil being fixed at \$1,500.

A NEW BARRISTER ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.

Mr Vivian Findley Smith was admitted by the Chief Justice, Sir W. Ren Davies, this morning to practise as a barrister in the Supreme Court of the Colony.

Mr Findley Smith was introduced by Mr J. H. Kemp, Attorney General, who said the application was for the admission and enrolment to practise as a barrister of Mr. Vivian Findlay Smith, who was the fon of Mr. Alexander Findlay Smith of this Colony. Mr. Smith was not able to produce his certificates of being called to the Bar, but he had made an affidavit to the effect that he was called on November 17th. Mr Shenton had made an affidavit tha he had searched and now produced a copy of the Times Wielly, containing an entry that one Vivian Findlay Smith was called to the Bar on that date. Mr Smith undertook to produce his certificates if his Lordship would make the

order subject to that. In answer to his Lordship, Mr Kemp

said Mr Smith was at Gray's Inn. His Lordship-Mr Smith, I have much ple sure in admitting you to practise at the Bar of this Colony and I hope that your career here will be a prosperous one in every respect. L have " had your father for many years. He is old resident in the Colony and I hope that the success which he has attained in the Commercial world will sugur well for your attire, an ejeculated moposyliable, and

Mr Findley Smith-Thank you very much, your Lordship.

WAR CHARITIES FUND COMMITTEE.

The following gentlemen have joined the above Committee :—

Mossrs. H. W. Bird, G. M. Harston, H. W. Looker, A. B. Lowe, W. L. Pattonden. A. H. Skelton, Go Rom Tong. Yu there are none at all in this Colony -should King Shu (Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital) Tong Lai Chao, Chan Kai Ming. Ng Kam Wa, Li Sui Kam and Li Po Kwal.

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THE HONOKONG PETITION.

A SINGAPORE COMMENT.

The Singapore Free Press in the course of an article on the Hungkong Putition

"The Hon. Mr Pulloux, for Hongkong. in a petition formulating the desires of a large number of signatories asking for reform in the Government on more liberal lines, specifics, as the first desideratum, an Unofficial majority in the Legislative Council. That, we fear, is an unattainable dream. For it implies that, given such Unofficial majority, and the Governor and his official minority are defeated by two, three or whatever the voting margin real effect must follow. So long as the Secretary of State has the complete control of the consciences and opinions of the Officials. that yote will be ignored, and to inge would go on as they are. It is of the essence of Crown Colony Government—that is to say A lighterman employed by the Kowloon of those having the population and politica what that functionary would term: cogency, would induce the Imperial kinds of tonics and health Government to forego its control. We have more wealthy ones get the

procure certain legislation, and it will be as long ago as 70.0 B.C. the Su Wen Ling at once seen that he would not be likely. Chu, a famous classical book, urged that it to create a semi-constitutional condition whose effect would be to neutralise and the appetites, and (2) cleanliness in house stultify his directio s. In abstract and person. principle, the situation thus created But what has to be thought of is would the innovation of an Unofficia majority have the effect expected of it created between Official and Unofficial continue to preserve the amenities of public life? We are strongly of opinion. property of the Military authorities, from on the other hand, that the moral position Air :-Mount Austin barracks on Monday. Lieut of an Unofficial minority is very strong: Obviously it can be out voted at any moment by the use of the Official majority. But in actual operation that fact tends to

> mous." The Secretary of State himself does give a very real heed to debates where the decision has been carried by the Official majority against the Unofficials. The state of being in a minority helps to an exercise of consideration for the opinions liable to be so overruled, and of reconsideration of the facts themselves. The acutest form in which this position occurred in the chistory of this Colony was the -historical-vote, after years of despatch writing and long debates, which decided the question of the Military Contribution against the Government of this Colony and the Unofficial members. It was no case of the Officials thinking otherwise than the Unofficials: for the whole Council WAS practically unanimous in objecting to the amount of the Con ribution. and. more, the particular mothod of its arbitrary levy. Sir Cocil Smith was himself deeply moved when he quistly stated that the recretary of State had dir cted Wu'sadvice, and he explains the hygiens

require of the Government of the moment

opinion, especially where that is unani-

as a guest and had been given the things him to procure the necessary vote, and he of clothing, -its ventilation, freedom from had no option but to comply with the pressure, moderate warmth, and clean-The case was remanded till Wednesday | directions he had received. It was upon liness. He discussed air bath, shoes, and that casion that the Hon'ble the Colonial Engineer (Major McCallum) gave his forced vote as an "official, in the words " Under compulsion. Aye.

of the freedom of vote for the Officials which in the Hongkong Petition of 1894 was laid down as emineutly desirable. can be understood that when a measure has been discussed in Executive Council not at all likely, if a matter of policy be at stake, that the Governor will permit any liberty of dissent to one or more of his.

Officials. It will be then a case of -"He that complies against his will -Is of the same opinion still:

Which few men will do wh n faced with the result. But if the matter be not on of decided policy it is then proper and customary for H.E. the Governor as President of the Council before a vote. taken to mention that Officials are free vote as they choose. It is not always possible for Unofficials to gue's whether question is officially vital or not." inference to be drawn from the Official voting en bloc. and also the has been no permission vote at discretion, is that the Offiview is decided, whatever Unofficial opinions may be. But believe that it would be a great reform were it to be decided in Executive Council much more frequently than it is at present. that Officials should have a freedom of vote. It would make debates far more real, in tend of being now too often perfunctory, as the mere registration of furegrees conclusion. Officials, too, are seldom heard, except when in technica charge of a Bill or resolution. And would be refreshing for H.E. the Gover nor in the case to call upon Official exercising that freedom of vote to sup port their views before the division was taken. That would be extremely good for the Officials, to whom a Legislative Council meeting means no more than a change of cup of tea after the sitting is over. In regard to elections it will be found here again local conditions should Elections for nomination with a Governor's where the constituency so electing deserved full confidence Take case of an Additional the Vicoroy's Council the constituency so electing is itself a Provincial Legislative Council. We have here nomi nations for Governors appointment the case of the representatives of the Chambers of Commerce. There is suggestion in Hongkong that the present two Unofficials on the Executive Councilbe increased to four, and that, in one quarter, instead of having these selected by

he Chamber of Commerce and the Unofficial

Justices of the Peace as constituencies, the

basis of election should be broadened to

the electors of the Sanitary Board, that is

Municipal electors. Our experience in

this Colony proved that the best men

would not stand for election, which

seemed merey to be a method of dis-

o wering assound-rate persons, taking

here that, beyond what has been said, further counsel would seem out of place. But one thing is quite ocrtein, and that is that a discussion of constitutional affiirs is always a wholesome thing. to engage in, ween if the hopes engendered are hardly realised, or nobatially. It proves. the existence of that divine discoutant without which there can be nothing but stagnation. It is a pity that the Hongkong, Government has not seen its way to consent to convey the Patition to the Secretary of State. For it would at least have been interesting to see in what way or degree the despatch in reply varied from that of Lord

Ripon, of twenty-two years ago. Our contemporary is mistaken in sup-posing that the Government has refused to forward the petition. - En. C. M.]

DR. WU LIEN-TEH ON HOW TO LIVE A HEALTHY LIFE.

AN AGE-LONG MAXIM.

At the conference of the National Medical Association hold at Shanghai a lecture was given by Dr. Wu Lien-teh on "How to Live a Healthy Life." A large and appreciative audience was both enter-tained and instructed during the hour in-

which Dr Wu addressed them. "Every one of us in this room wants to be healthy," said Dr. Wu, "but few of us take the trouble necessary to obtain health Or," rather. I should say that different people adopt different methods, all more untoward formal incident in the Legislative for less wrong, of obtaining good health. Some on a great de l'of food, others drink an excessive amount of whisky and object to it; but it is extremely difficult brandy to help their digestions! Others. to see what arguments, no matter their again, buy up large quantities of all and other preparations, while the only to imagine a case where a Secretary of Rorean ginseng. The real secret of good State directs a Crown Culony Governor to health is too oftun lost sight of, although things were required : (1) restraint of all

> "His purpose this evening, Dr. Wu said, was to deal with the present and to bese his points on the latest scientific facts, and to say what he had to say in the simplest language possible. He classified the points of his lecture under five headings, embodying what he called his fifteen rules o

- Ventilate all rooms. 2 Wear light porous clothing.
- 3 Seek outdoor recreation.
- 4 Sleep out.
 5 Breathe deeply.
- a greater respect for opposing Unofficial Food :-6 Avoid over sating. Eat little mest.
 - 8 Est some hard, bulky food 9 Est slowly.
 - 10 Regulate bowels.
 - 11 Sit, stand, and walk, erect. 12" A void stimulants.
 - 13 Keep clean.
 - 14 Work and play in moderation.
 - 15 Keep cheerful. THE FIRST NICESLITY. Air, said the lecturer, is the first neces ity of life sir, water, and food and al is free. He dwelt upon the importance of

ventilation, explaining the features of ventilation, and pointing out the dangers of drafts which are often germ-laden, and the med of main taining proper temperature. Don't wear tight clothes, is Dr

Live out of doors as much as you can. Those who spend the most time in the open Which brigs us round to the question air are the bealthiest. Children especially must live in the fresh outside sir. He reminded his hearers that they spend onethird of their lives in bed, and those who have their beds outdoors are in better health, as out-door sleeping increases the

power to re ist distate and promotes

physical vigour, endurance, and working

power. He advocated deep breathing and

breathing exercises. Dr. Wu spoke lengthily on the subject of food, saying that many people est too But he will have to vote as he is told much, much more than is necessary. . As The alternative being, plainly enough age advances we should eat less most and resignation from the Col mial service. flesh foods and increase fruits, and in hot weather don't eat so much. It is not good for you if you are past thirty and are increasing in weight, and you should eas ight astringent f.ods. He advises fruit chot water on waking in the morning, a light breakfast of eggs, tor dinner, lear chicken, colery and bulky vegetables of law food value, for those who would decrease weight. Hunger is dependent on contraction of the muty stomach, and not on a general bodily graving for food. He discussed the technical subject of the different degrees of ood values of different foods, in a manner that was both interesting and comprehensive and emphasized the importance of proper mastication and urzed his hearers not to tat too rapidly as rapid eati g gives. nsufficient work for the teeth, does not allow sufficient flow of saliva, gives in-

sufficient time for the stomach to do lis work. Est slowly ; chew slowly: He spoke also at some length on the importance of regulating the system, of kerping an erect posture, and the dangers of the poisons one cets in alcohol, opium. medicine, coffee, and ten. " The care of the teeth and gums, a d'oral cleanliness were urged, and he closed his remarks with some good advice about activity and how necessary it is, if one would be healthy, to work, play, rest, and sleep according to the

The lecture was illustrated by demonsrations with Dr Wu's recent invention. . a. sanitary revulving table for Chinese, which overcomes much of the objection to the Chinese method of eating and serving food. In using this table the safer, instead of Member of stretching across the table to reach a particular dish and dripping puts of the food on the other dishes while conveying it to his mouth, simply swings the revolving table, so that the dish from which he wishes to serve himself is opposite his individual plate. It is reported that the Commercial Press are undertaking to manufactura the new table .- Y. C. Dolly

DON'T COUGH.

I is absurd to allow a cough to hang un and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You to say the class that in Mingapore were don't know where a persistant cough will land you. You oun't afford to allow your throat and lunge to become diseased when is a such a imple thing to stop into a chemist' shop and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Con h Remedy. For wile by all Chemists and Storekeepers,

WAR. THE

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARLIAMENT RE-OPENS. THE RING'S SPEECH.

MR. ASQUITH ON THE WAR SITUATION.

London, Feb. 15. The King's speech at the re-opening of Parliament says :--

"" The spirit of my Allies and my The result had been excellent. people, who are united in this consympathy and understanding, remains steadfast in the resolve to secure reparation for the victims of Powerswhich mistakes force for right Finance. and expediency for bonour.

"With proud and grateful confidence I look to the courage, tenacity and resource of my Navy and Army, on which we depend, worthily to perform our part in the attainment of this goal."

The Speech adds that the House of Commons will be asked to make financial provision for me conduct of the war, and says "The only measures, that will be submitted "to "Parliament are such as will tend to the attainment "of cour common

The King's Speech was read by the Speaker and loudly cheered.

Mr. J. I. Macpherson (Liberal Member for Ross and Cromarty) moved an Address in reply to the King's Speech expressing thankfulness that the King had recovered from the mishap which His Majesty austained at the front, where the hearts and hopes of so many loyal subjects were. (Cheers.) The hon. member paid a tribute to the streauous work of Their Majesties and praised the work of the Navy. He emphasised that six million men had volunturily rullied to the Colours and a million older men were in training! (Cheers.) Mr. Macpherson dwelt on Allies at Salorika. the splendid spirit of, the Empire and expressed the greatest appreciation of the appointment of General Smuts to the command in East

Lieut. Colonel the Hon. F. Jackson, the famous cricketer (Conservative Member for Höwdenshire) seconded the motion, and dwelv in his speech on the great sacrifices made by the Dominions. He deprecuted reprisals for the Zeppelin raids saying that Great Britain could not play that dirty game. He urged an effective blockade.

Mr. Asquith in a speech gratefully acknowledged the act of French in providing coincideries for our fallen soldiers, and said the Government would appoint a Committee under the presidency of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to assist the French Government in this matter. He said that thanks for the assistance given by our Italian Allies, which enabled the Serbians to be successfully evacuated through Albania, was now befitting. The Prime Minister also referred, Mol. the Anglo-French successes in the Cameroons and said the situation in Mesopotamia bud materially improved. General Townshend was holding his own and mad Party. considerable supplies.' There was every ground for hoping that General Aylmer's force would unite with that under General Townshelld and that anything in the nature of a secious. British check might be averted. He considered that the outstanding feature of the last three months was the growingly intimate relations, the co-ordination, concentration and unity of direction and control umong the Allies. Mr. Asquith dwelt on the cordial welcome given to M. Briand (the French Prime Minister both in Lordon and Rome and hoped at an early date there would be a general conference of all the Allies in Paris, reviewing all the political and strategic questions. We would thus effectively counteract our encinies' early advantage of cer trelised control. the Government at Home was telling complete stor

of all resources, military and financial, in order to contribute in the coming months the maximum effort to the common cause.

M. BRIAND ON HIS YISIT TO ITALY.

Paris, Feb. 15. M. Briand, interviewed, said he was delighted with his visit to Italy

flict by over-strongthening ties of ITALIAN PREMIER TO VISIT PARIS.

A telegram from Rome says that unprovoked and unjustifiable out Signor Salandra will visit Paris in rage, and effectual safeguards for all March accompanied by Signor Bar- REPRESENTATION OF DOMINIONS. nations against the aggression of a zilai and the Ministers of War and

FRENCH RECAPTURE LOST GROUND.

Paris, Feb. 15. communique states that the French have recaptured part of the advanced elements at Tahure.

MUNITION REQUIREMENTS.

PATENT STILL DISTILLERIES COMMANDEERED.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

In view of the increasing domand for alcohol and high explosives the Ministry of Munitions has taken over the patent-sull distilleries.

THE RECRUITMENT OF SINGLE

LONDON, Feb. 15. It isostated that between January 11th and 27th, 114.000" unmarried

SERBIANS FOR SALONIKA.

men were recruited.

Paris, Feb. 15. The Figgre says that before the and of March 50,000 Serbians from Corfu will be sent to reinforce the

BELGIANS INVADING GERMAN EAST AFRICA...

London, Feb. 15. Reuter's Agency is informed that a Belgian wireless message has been received stating that the Belgians invading East Alrica attacked the Germans in the region of Lake Kiva, capturing trenches which were afterwards retaken.

There were heavy losses on both sides, and fighting continues.

ENÈMY BOILDS SUBMARINE MONITORS.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Mr. Archibald Hurd, othe well known writer on Naval subjects. states that Germany has built a fleet of summarine monitors, each having powerful guns.

THE BRITISH LABOUR PARTY.

London, Feb. 15. Henderson has been re-Chairman of the Labour

AEROPLANE ACCIDENT IN JAYA

DUTCH GENERAL KILLED.

BAJAVAL, Feb. 15.

General Michielsen, Commanding the Troops in Jora, has been killed by the fall of an aeroplane in which

he was a passonger. The pilot was severely injured. The nemplane was formerly an American hydroplane rebuilt.

London, Feb. 15. The late Lieut.-General Sir Henry Moore bequeathed 6,500 rupees to the Ripon Hospital at Simia for the ercotion of a ward for the hill men

SHIPOWNERS AND THE COYERNMENT.

DIFFERENCES REGARDING COMPLETION OF VESSELS.

London, Feb. 15. It appears that the differences between the Government and shipowners as regards the completion of the Yunnan troops, and joined with vessels ready for launching are not | them in the attack on Lonchow.

yet vettled. Government ought to pup the differ-

and the cost now. MANCHESTER AND FREE TRADE.

A POST-WAR FREE-TRADE

PROPOSAL REJECTED.

London, Feb. 15. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has rejected a proposal by the directors favouring adherence to the policy of Free Trude and resisting proposals for Protection.

Speakers emphasised that German trade must be excluded or restricted ulter the war.

AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS. ...

LONDON, Feb. 15. Mr. Walter Long. President of the Local Government Board, interviewed on "After-War Problems," said the SEVERE ARTILLERY FIGHTING ON Parliamentary system would have to undergo a change. Apart from a feel ing of gratitude to the Dominions for their enormous excrifices for the Motherland, there would be a general desire for closer association." The Dominions. must have fuller recognition and an adequaterepresentation on our councils.

TRADE PROBLEMS.

RECIPROCAL TARIFFS URGED

LONDON, Feb. 15. Mr. B. McKenna, Chanceller of the Exchequer, and Mr. Bonar Law, the night. We had evacuated the posi-Colonial Secretary, are to attend a licons which were entirely wrecked. Our conference of the Association of Chambers of Commerce on February 29th in

trade problems, and 120 resolutions wil be submitted by various Chambers of Commerce

that "the strength of the nation lies in few men entered our front trench but its power to produce our requirements were immediately expelled by hand from our own soil and factories,"

Other resolutions urge the immediate appointment of a Minister of Commerce. Pourteen | resolutions refer to reciprocal trading and tariffs within the Empire, and between the Empire and the Allies.

VISCOUNT WEYMOUTH KILLED

IN ACTION.

London, Feb. 15. It is announced that Viscount Weymouth has been killed in action. [Viscount Weymouth was the eldest son of the Marquis of Bath, and was 2nd Lieutenant in the 2nd Dragoons.]

RETIREMENT OF BIR HENRY

London, Feb. 15. Sir Henry Lucy is retiring from the Staff of Punch.

Ridley, in his 42nd year, [Sir Henry Lucy is 71 years of age. He joined the Staff of "Punch" in 1881 and created the character of "Toby Constructive interests since 1900:1 M.P." from whose Diary the Essence

of Parliament, commenced by Shirley Brooks, is now extracted. Prior to his joining "Punch." Sir Henry Lucy was connected with London daily journalism. and was for some wears chief of the Daily News " Gallery Staff and the writer of its Parliamentary summary. He was appointed Editor of the " Daily News" in 1886, but resigned in the following year because he preferred his earlier vocation in the Press Gallery.]

DEATH OF THE KING OF BAROTSELAND.

LONDON, Feb. 15. The death is recorded of Lewsniks, AIR DEFENCE OF GREAT BRITAIN King of Barotseland, a steadfast ally of the British.

OBITUARY.

SIR WILLIAM TURNER.

London, Feb. 15. The death is announced of Sir William Turner, K.C.B., Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Edinburgh University since 1903, and late CITY MEN ASK FOR FULLER USE President of the Royal Society At Edinburgh.

TICKLING IN THE THROAT.

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CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tex Yat Pole Service.) THE TUNNEN REPOLT.

PERING, Feb. 15. Lou Cheun Hau, communder of the Szechuen Division, has surrendered to

General Foon Kwok Cheong of Nan-The shipowners consider that the king has been appointed to the command of "the Western Expedition, his once between the cost before the war successor at Nanking being Jaun Lin

The Government Northern troops, commanded by Tso Kwan have arrived st Kway Yuen (North of Suichow). Owing to shallow water in the river the troops have to proceed overland to their destination.

appointed Chow Jen Liu to proceed with an army from the North of Kweichow.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the Chine Mail.

LORD KITCHENER AT THE FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Lord Kitchener, who has been spending a few days on the Western front, has returned to London. During the visit he inspected various units, and was well satisfied with what he saw.

WESTERN FRONT.

Paris, Feb. 15.

A communique states :---Our artilllery in Belgium blow up a munitions depot north of Bossinghs. Enemy infantry, north of Soissons last evening, after a heavy bombardment, attempted to debouch, but were stopped immediately by artillery and

rife fire. There has been severe artillery fightng in Champagne.

The enemy in Upper Alsace heavily bombarded the advanced trenches east of Seppois which, we had recaptured in artillery in the same region shelled enemy reinforcements which were at tempting to advance in small parties.

The enemy have been most setive The conference will discuss post war | with mining south of the La Bassee Canal. They exploded seven mines in twenty-four-hours. South of Fosse VIII there were mine explosions preceded by a heavy bombardment, which was The principal resolution declares followed by a small infantry attack. A

THE MESOPOTAMIAN CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Feb. 15. An official announcement states that | D.m. on January 15th. General Aylmer reports that the weather inchanged. "General Townshend reports that as

asroplane dropped two bombs on Ku

but no damage was done. MEMORIAL TO FLORENCE

NIGHTINGALE. LONDON, Feb. 15. Her Mejesty the Queen unveiled the lorence Nightingale memorial at St.

Paul's Cathedral. The Premier, the Lord Mayor and other prominent personages "were-

DEATH OF VISCOUNT RIDLEY

LONDON, Feb. 15. The death is announced of Viscount The deceased had represented Stalybridge in the House of Commons in the

MORE AEROPLANE RAIDS ON ITALY.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

ROME, Feb. 15. and Bergamo, doing no damage; also Monza, where the casualties were one killed and fifteen injured. A bomb fell. in the enclosure of the Humbert Memorial Chapel.

Six aeroplanes appeared in the suburbs of Brescis, but auti-sireraft guns prevented them approaching the town.

IN THE HANDS OF THE PRENCH-

LONDON, Feb. 15. It is uzderstood that the Covern ment have decided against a Ministry of Aviation for the present and have approved of a scheme for placing the

THE BLOCKADE.

under the War Office.

air defence in the hands of the Franch

OF NAVAL POWER.

LONDON, Feb. 15. At a meeting in the City, Lord Devonport presiding a resolution was passed viewing with grave alarm the chormous quantity of commodities which are reaching the enemy through the North Ses, and tirging the full or HIS OF DUT OCK DOWER'

TURKEY CALLING UP OLD MEN.

LONDON, Feb. 15. A Constantinople telegram states that the Porte has introduced a Bill extending military compulsory service to men of fifty years of age.

MISS CAYELL'S BETRAYER.

A SEQUEL.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. A Brussels telegram states that i waiter has been executed for the murder the son, of a Belgian officer named

The execution was apparently connected with the murder of the late Miss. Cavell's betrayer.

CEYLON'S PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Reuter's Agency Tearns, that the The rebel government in Yunnan has Ceylon Government recently paid to the Imperial Government the first annual instalment of £100,000 of Certan's contribution of £1,000,000

towards the cost of the war. - . It is proposed to use the contribution for the redemption of a war loan.) addition, the Ceylor Government will meet the cost of a contingent from the

FRENCH MUNITION MAKERS.

-WHY THE OUTPUT IS INCREASING.

LONDON, Feb. 15. The report of the mission sent to France by the Ministry of Munitions ascribes the enormous output in France to the fact that there is one idea, animating all the menwand women alike, and this is to win the war. This spirit had prevented labour difficulties, and Trade Union restrictions were non-existent. The enterprise and unergy of the employers were beyond praise. In a word, the increase in production was due to one cause alone. patriotic enthusiasm. The report emphasises the success of female.

THE ECONOMIC FACTOR IN WAR.

A MINERS CIRCULAR.

London, Feb 15. Northumberland Miners' Association has issued a circular to the members urging them to work regularly, and pointing out that the economic fuctor will be the greatest in the war.

COURT MARTIAL ON A YOLUNTEER.

T. Gibson, No. 1 630. the Hougkong Volunteer Corps, charged before a Court-martial at the Volunteer Headquarters thi with absenting himself without leave from searchlight duty at Belcher's Forts from 5.45 p.m. to 11.55

The Court was composed of Major G. has cleared, and that the situation is M. de Piro, R.G.A. (President), Captain G. G. Wood (Hongkong Volunteer Corps) and Lieut. W. D. Roberts (4th Battalion King's Shropshire Light Infantry). Capt. G. F. Stewart, Adjutant of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, acted as prosecutor.

The finding will be promulated in due

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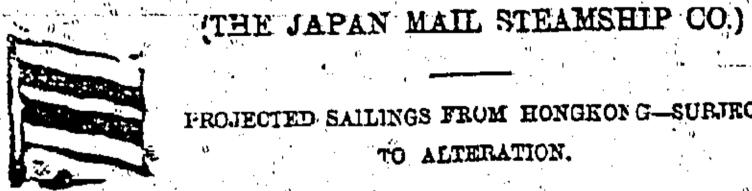
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* Superscribed correspondence only.

28th Feb.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Miyazaki Maru. Ero London Dec. 18.—Mr H. West, Mrs He derson and infant, Mr C. H. Gale, Mr ar Mrs Hay. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kilano Maru. Fro London J.D. ! -- Mr and Mrs Roberts, B and Mrs R. M. Miller.,

Per P. & O. s.s. Mongolin. From Lor don Jan. 8 .- Mr A. Turner, Miss L. Hollis, Mr J. Parkes, Miss Buller. Per P. & O. s.s. Malwa. From Landon Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru. Fro London, Jan. 15. - Mr. J. W. Jamieson Mr and Mr Hentlers, Mr T. B. Parting ton, Mr J. Walker, Mr G. W. Barton.

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WEATHER REPORT

On the 16th at 10:40.—The anticyclone. has strengthened. It is now central to the north of the Lower Yangtzo Valley.

The depression over Indo-China is filling

Pressure changes in southern districts are small.

No returns from Japan.

Fresh monsoon may be expected along the east coast of China and over the Non China Sea.

Hongroug Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. " Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on February 17th :--

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